Huey Case Raises Odd Point---Spears Outsprints Veteran Goullet---Handicap Harsh for Kolehmainen

MAY BILLIARDS BE TERMED ATHLETICS?

U. S. G. A. Executive Committee Asked to Decide in Case of William Huey.

GOLF NEWS AND CHATTER

Can billiards be classed as athletics?

At first glance one might say no and let it pass. Possibly the U. S. G. A. Royal and Ancient Rules Committee I am mentioning a specific case that has come before it, that of William Huey of Chicago.

Time to read the rule book through and to some to know that if an obstruction in a hazard is too heavy to move or is too firmly fixed and interferes with a stroke the goifer has the right and privilege to lift the ball and drop it in the hazard not nearer the hole in such a place that he can get an unhappered swing.

hat of William Huey of Chicago. and fundamental Huey is the Chicago salesman who rules which are entered the recent world's three cush- often unwittingly n billiard tournament, went into a disobeyed. final game with George Moore for the crown, and being defeated refused to take a large cash prize for second place in fear of jeopardizing his amateur of the club was efforts did not influence the ruling body of amateur billiard in Huey's behalf. The rule says that a stroke "is any forward movement of the club made with the intention of striking the ball, or any con-John G Anderson the ruleng will be awaited with interest, involving as it does the classification of billiards in the realm of sport. Professional athletes are barred from participation in amateur golf.

And keep in mind also that even if you are legally "on the green but are still within twenty in the green but are still within twenty of the closely mown part of the green but are still within twenty in the green but are of the closely mown part of the way and took the second heat. He got the plant of the green" and may lift obstructing articles or brush them away as the rules as Kramer's most of the way and took the second heat. He got the best line, as for the penalty of one stroke.

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the East this week. On the Pacific counted. At the same time it is well to let your opponent know that you are played. The women's tourney will beplayed. The women's tourney will be played. The women's tourney will be to let your opponent know that you are practising.

When does a ball move and what is gin this morning on the Ingleside links, where the open tourney was played where the open tourney was played of the golfing mind. In answer to that yesterday. The women will continue I would quote from the list of examples

Ithough one or two from the middle West may be on hand it is probable pens often and should be noted.
that the Californians will have the player pressed the face of his pu

The members of the New York Newspaper Golf Club will visit Fox Hills today for an all day assault on par. Alwhich the question was referred decided
which the question was referred decided ough the newspaper golfers do not that the ball having left its original popect to set marks which the professition had moved, and that the movesionals will have any great difficulty in disturbing when the metropolitan open championship is played there later in the season they do expect to have a good time, and that after all is the season for the club's existence. onals will have any great difficulty

of the original competition and the first round of the consolation will be played.

so over one hundred women golfers will participate. It is likely that the next then in the event of his first ball being

ney on the last three days of the week. May 13, 14 and 15, and the club hopes to have just as good a field as that which played at Oakland in the spring of 1913. Travers, Travis, Herreshoff and White were among the competitors on that occasion. Travis is almost sure to play at Oakland, as he won some of his earliest golfing laurels there many vers ago.

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MOVING PICTURES IN GARDEN. fighting talk to any Irishman.

events in Madison Square Garden next week for the balance of the summer. Before the big amphitheatre is turned Before the big amphitheatre is turned aver, however, Jim Coffey and Al Reich will settle their little fistic unpleasantness Wednesday night. These two heavyweights appear to be the best of white crop aside from Champion Jess Willard and many believe that each of them knows more actual boxing than williard will ever learn. On his showing here the only possible edge Willard has on them is the stature and bulk provided by nature. It appears certain that the new champion must meet one or the her in the near future, and with such is allowing Chip to make 158 at 5 o'clock. Welling hopes to get frequent engagements here, but has no definite

Coffey has been meeting and beating Te-day, 3:30 P. M. N.Y. Americans Baseball, Washington Park, 2 Games, 2 P. M. Te-day. Tip-Tops vs Pittsburga Fods.—4dv.

TO REMEMBER THE RULES IS GOLFER'S FIRST DUTY

If He Cannot Do It in Any Other Way He Should Carry a Rule Book With Him-Some Points That Crop Up Frequently.

especially is upon us, and for the bene- in fit of those who don't care to take the Can billiards be classed as athletics? time to read the rule book through and to as here given. And it may be useful three glance one might say no and mull over decisions handed down by the

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tournament of importance will be held in
the East this week. On the Pacific

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his last few kicks when it seemed as
this little rhyme:

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Are brushed away with the putter, you
all the way through the four laps com-

play for six days, the tourney ending as given out by the executive committee on Saturday. on Saturday.

It is not likely that the field at Ingleside this week will be as representative
as those which played in the amateur
and open events. No Eastern women
golfers of prominence have entered, and
although one or two from the middle.

sition had moved, and that the movement constituted a stroke." reason for the club's existence, addition to the members of the decision just cited is a stroke, even club who play in nearly all its tour- if before being struck at the ball re-neys a number of other men of promiturn to its original position and its lie

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The season for stroke competitions be dropped in the hazard again and not taken out to one side. Of course it may be taken out with a loss of two strokes

nampered swing.

competitor whose ball is nearer to the hole lift his ball while the other player's ball is in motion he shall incur the penalty of one stroke.

Now that it is settled that we are to have some of the "big guns," Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mayo, over here for the open championship it will be interesting to see if the proposed plan of having the British champion and one or two others give performances in the vaudeville theatres is carried out to a conclusion. The champion fighter stars behind the footlights, stars in the money sense of the word; some few baseball ers.' But the following instance happens often and should be noted. A player pressed the face of his putter against his ball, causing it to move forward slightly. When the putter was withdrawn the ball fell back into its original position, but the committee to which the question was referred decided. lights on the home trainers; and because the different athletes draw large audiences it has struck some of the man-agers of music halls to have golf chamences it has struck some of the managers of music halls to have golf champions give an exhibition of their skill. But there are many difficulties in the way in golf such as can hardly be overcome. Golf, to begin with, is a game which does not lend itself to exhibition which does not lend itself to exhibition performances and trick work in a confined space, and, furthermore, it would be only those who were golfers themselves who would be able to appreciate the skill and dexterity of the different players on the stage.

To those who have no knowledge of the afternoon's card wound up with

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ing to bring the pair together. Reich insisted that Coffey was moved to refuse by plain fear, which all must admit is local country club of New York at the local country club to-day Frederick P ighting talk to any Irishman. local country club to-day Frederick P. Coffey worked publicly at the New kimball of Lakewood won the cup by

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The special Saturday eighten hole handicap match at the club yesterday at the New Middleweight Jimmy Clabby Light. Middleweight Jimmy Clabby, Light-had low net score, his card reading weight Joe Welling and Manager Lar-ney Lichtenstein reached New York last ark won the prize for low gross score, he

Bay Ridge Beats St. George.

After a scoreless first period the Bay Ridge soccer eleven took a perceptible brace yesterday afternoon, with the re-sult that they scored two goals and won their second section New York State League championship match with the St. George eleven at Bay Ridge Oval, Brooklyn. The Bay Ridge team now leads the league, with a 4 point gap separating them from the Our Boys. Ball and Ball were the goal getters in vesterday's contest. yesterday's contest.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. Boston, 3:36 P. M.—4dv.

YOUNG BOB SPEARS **OUTRIDES GOULLET**

Boy Wins Two in Three Heats of Match by Using Head as Well as Feet.

MANY IN AMATEUR RACES

NEWARK, May 2 .- There was a new king crowned at the Velodrome cycle race meet this afternoon, when Bob Spears, an Australian, a youth less than 20 years old, defeated Alfred Goullet, another Australian and a veteran of many seasons

Many a golfer is at fault when on the putting green he tells his friend to play and he will stand by to lift if the other's ball seems likely to hit his. There is a distinct rule against the American champion, but Spears had this action, for the rules say that if the so much speed that he jumped away

posing the two-thirds of a mile. He held off Goullet's efforts to get by him at the start of the last lap, and ther when Goullet tried to come up in the homestretch Spears put on steam and went ahead to a yard's advantage at the

tape same way, though Goullet missed From the rear at the start of the last lap Goulet sprinted slightly ahead, but

larger than usual.

Four ball matches will be in order both morning and a fernoon, the afternoon sevent being a sweepstakes. In the morning there will be pairs making the low gross and low met scores.

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West and Eastern golfers had a Verri third with 34 points. The sum-

w such a system.

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NO MORE SHORT GAMES.

Tener's Ediet Puts Stop to Catch-

action has been taken in the Nationa League putting a stop to such cases as took place in Pittsburg the other day, when the game between the Cincinnatis and Pirates was called at the end of the eighth inning so the teams could catch trains, although the spectators who had paid their money expecting to see a paid their money expecting to see a full bail game were left flat. Evidently John K. Tener, the league's president thinks spectators are entitled to more consideration, for he has issued the fol-lowing.

"Hereafter no club in the National League will be permitted to begin a championship game prior to the usual starting hour or to discontinue play before game is finished in order that participating club or clubs may catch early trains. The "last train," as stated in the league's laws, will be construed to mean the last train scheduled to reach the next city at least an hour prior to the customary time of starting games."

The case upon which the ruling was based occurred in Pittsburg recently, when the game was called at 5 o'clock. before its completion and with the score a tie. Pittsburg being scheduled to play in St. Louis the next day, an agreement was entered into before the game that the teams should stop play one hour prior to the departure of the 6 o'clock train for St. Louis.

The effect of President Tener's de-cision will be that in the future teams must take a later train, provided such later train is scheduled to arrive at the city where the next game will be played not less than one hour prior to the cus-tomary starting time.

CAPABLANCA POINT AHEAD OF MARSHALL

Cuban Beats Bernstein in Masters' Tourney, While Marshall Draws.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

lose R. Capablanca gained still further on F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, in the chess masters' tournament and is now a clear point ahead of Marshall, his chief rival for first place, with four rounds still to be played. J. Bernstein, champion of the Progressive Chess Club, was the opponent of the famous Cuban, who, as on the first occasion, found him a hard nut to crack. Capablanca was white in a Ruy Lopez, but the New Yorker's defence was very stubborn. Capablanca won a pawn on the twenty-ninth move. The position became so difficult, however, that the Cuban consumed forty minutes in the consideration of his thirty-third move. Thereafter he moved much more rapidly back to third place. This was the order and forced his adversary's resignation at the half mile, with Banfield three

after fifty-three moves.

Marshall had to be content with a draw against Oscar Chajes, and was considered fortunate to do that after the poor position into which he drifted.

this afternoon and evening at the New

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

An O. B. insignate remarked last Saturday that the Feds were done, but he did not say it with any more positiveness than the same thing was said a year ago. In the five straight games the Philites have won with Alexander pitching runsfor opponents have averaged 13-5 a game C. Herzog spouts a column in telling why the Reds will finish in the first division. One agate line in the standing next october will be far more convincing.

Some handleap that Herzog went against when he fought with Rigler—forty pounds and a mask.

McGraw in last place. Mack in last place. Clarke in seventh place. Lest welorget, be it said that the reason these contemporary facts attract attention is because Messrs. McGraw, Mack and Clarke have done big things. You're somebody when the world talks about your slips.

Says a fond admirer of the Reds: "Grob and Herzog make the niftlest pair that plays on the left side of the infield." What's become of Smith 2nd Maranville? Have they resigned?

Butch Schmidt of the Braves is the best first baseman in the game until you see Stuffy McInnis, and then Stuffy's the best until you see Butch.

Among the triding things which have happened to the Glants this spring besides the official joil in the jaw over the Kauff episode and being huried into the cellar are: George Hurns, sprained ankle, Hill Ritter, typhoid fever. Fred Merkle, dislocated elbow; Fred Snodgrass, smashed hand; Poll Perritt, broken nose. It never rains; it's a cloudburst.

Malaei has haited long enough in his serven hits in his last two games.

"The team which I figure stands the best chance is Detroit," says Connie Mack. "This is a great ball team if the pitchers hold out and Cobb is in the game all year. Bob Bescher of the Cardinals is on the invalid list with a broken finger. He broke it eliding for a been.

ISID LESLIE AGAIN DEVANNEY VICTIM

Millrose Racer Continues His Winning Habit in Games at Celtic Park.

TASK TOO BIG FOR HANNES

Mike Devanney of the Millrose A. A who has been leading Sid Leslie of the Long Island A. C. a merry dance on the board floors all winter, proved his superiority over the Long Islander at a mile in the special race which was the feature of the Monument Club games at Celtic Park yesterday.

The announcement that Hannes Koleh mainen was to make his reappearance after a long illness was another of the attractions that helped to draw a crowd of 6,000 persons to the opening outdoor athletic meeting of the year in the New York district. Kolehmainen showed that he retained his old form, but the libera allowances of the handicap men left him no chance to win the fifteen mile handleap in which he ran and he had to be content with beating the American record for the distance made by James Crowley in 1900.

Kolehmainen started when the 15 minute limit men had already trav-elled two miles and a half and were well warmed up to their work. When the Finn had covered five miles in 26:27 3-5 he was still two miles behind the leader, L. P. Dutka of the Hungarian American A. C. Shortly after that J. Phillips of the Bronx Church House took command and he Church House took command and he Church House took command and he was never headed afterward. Charles Pores, the Sea Gate marathan winner, who started from the 8 minute mark, ran into second place and E. L. Byrne, Bronx Church House, from the same mark, was third.

Kolehmainen finished eighth and his

time for the fifteen miles was 1 hour 23 minutes 8 4-5 seconds, taking a considerable slice from Crowley's record of 1:25:15. There is some doubt if the record will be allowed because of the lack of the regulation number of timers. In any event the performance does not stand out as the world's ance does not stand out, as the world's amateur record is 1:20:4 3-5 seconds by Appleby of England and the pro-fessional A. E. Wood ran the same dis-tance at Celtic Park in a little over hour 18 minutes. Besides Devanney and Leslie the field

in the mile special contained Myles Mc-Hugh of the Pastime A. C. and W. Ban-field, Knights of St. Antony. Congressman John J. Eagan of Hudson county fired the pistol which sent the quartet away on a track that was loose and not

onsideration of his thirty-third move. went to the front and Devanney dropped bereafter he moved much more rapidly back to third place. This was the order In the third quarter Devanney moved

a sprint that gave him back his two yards lead. They ran that way around the turn, but on entering the home stretch Devanney broke loose with a dash that could not be denied. As he passed the Long Islander Leslie suffered passed the Long Islander Leslie suffered a further setback by stepping into one of the holes made by the sprinters. He recovered quickly and raced pluckily to to the end. His pace was no match, however, for that of Devanney, who crossed the finish line seven yards to the good in the ordinary time of 4 minutes 32 4-5 seconds. The summaries:

JERSEY AUTOISTS COMBINE.

Casex Club Will Become Part of New Jersey A. & M. Club.

NEWARK, May 2.-Finishing touches NEWARK, May 2.—Finishing touches will be put on the amalgamation of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club and the Automobile Club of Essex County at the annual election of the county at the county at the annual election of the county at the annual election of the county at the annual election of the county at the annual election of the New Jersey club to be held at its headquarters. Washington place, this city, on Tuesday night. The officers to be chosen will comprise members of both organizations, which are now sailing under the title of the New Jersey club. Also all business of both organizations hereafter will be transacted from the office of the New Jersey club. The ticket for Tuesday night's elec-

tion has been nominated, and it will go through without opposition. David Oakes of Bloomfield, now head of the New Jersey club, will be elected president. Frederick C. Squier of Rahway dent. Frederick C. Squier of Rahway as vice-president and Frank L. Driver of Newark as treasurer are members of the New Jersey club to fill their old offices. Two of the five members of The latter is president of the Newark Board of Trade and was president of the Essex county club.

Trustee candidates from the New Jersey club membership are John B. Stobaeus, Jr., J. Edgar De Camp and John A. Lawrence

are burying the hatchet, the trade motorists are at swords' points and there may be another trade body in opposition to the New Jersey Automobile Trade ont and Devanney dropped J. Morgan, is agitating it. He wants has been a big success since its organ-

WALTER HAGIN GETS \$1,000 GOLF PURSE National Open Champion Wins Exposition Title, Eight

the good in the ordinary time of 4 minutes 32 4-5 seconds. The summaries:

100 Yard Handicap—Won by H. Katz, Irish American A. C., 6 yards, H. A. Richardson, St. Christopher A. C., 6 yards, second; W. McNamara, Ozanam A. A., 5 yards, second; W. McNamara, Ozanam A. A., 5 yards, second; W. McNamara, Ozanam A. A., 5 yards, shird. Time, 10 seconds.

One Mile Run, Novice—Won by H. E. Schaffer, unattached; A. J. Huisebosch, Paulist A. C., second; J. Cunningham, Holy Cross Lyceum, third. Time, 5 minutes 3 seconds.

Hopper, unattached, 28 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes 3 seconds.

Three Mile Run, Handicap—Won by G. Hagin, national open golf champion, entered from the Country Club of Rochester, won the open championship of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which was concluded to-day on the Ingleside links of the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. The competition was seventy-two holes of medal play, thirty-six being played Saturday and thirty-six to-day. Hagin's medal seconds.

JERSEY AUTOISTS COMBINE strokes. The champion's winning score was eight strokes better than that of John Black, professional of the Clare-John Black, professional of the Clare-mont Country Club, who finished sec-ond. As a result of his victory Hagin takes first prize money of \$1,000. The real competition in the tourna-

to play off the tie over mine nows and Evans was the winner. Evans took the Evans was the winner. for the amateurs. only trophy offered for the amsteurs.

Hagin left little doubt in this tourns. ment as to his right to the national to: His play has been a revelation to en-thusiasts here. For a few days after his arrival his ability was rather under estimated by when his best efforts were needed played golf such as never has been seen here before. Jim Barnes, the Western open champion, wound up in fifth place The women's exposition championship which will take place the coming week drew fifty-five entries, which will be at

Becker First in Playground Run of the Park Playground A. A. yesterda the trustees will be from the Essex over a course of about four miles, start-county club. They are Benjamin S. ing from De Witt Clinton Park, at Whitehead and Augustus V. Hamburg. Fifty-third street and Eleventh avenue. Becker had a lead of 150 yard over S. Silverstein of the Sheridan A

The order of finish of the fi

nounced Monday.

Soccer Lenders Get Setback

NEWARK, N. J., May 2.—The Jersey C. leaders in the National League of a shock this afternoon at Clarke's field when the West Hudsons defeated em by 3 goals to 0. Had the Jersey the Hudsons have three games n Play, with the Brooklyns, Bronx and Newark. If they win all three of these they will be declared champions. Cooper

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